

# The Fresno Weekly Republican.

VOL. XVI

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1893

NO. 19

## HIS PERfidious FRIENDS

### Cashier Flood of the Donahoe-Kelly Bank

### SUED FOR A GOODLY SUM

### Bank Officials Claim That He Has Made Way With Over \$164,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—It transpired today that the account of ex-Cashier Flood's defalcation from the Donahoe-Kelly Bank is \$164,000, and a sensation has thereby been created in financial circles.

The bank officials had heretofore intimated that the cashier's shortage would not be over \$25,000, but the facts were disclosed this afternoon when a suit was filed by the bank against Flood to recover \$139,000.

The complaint alleges that the defendant was commissioner and agent of the bank and while acting in that capacity between January 1, 1892, and April 4, 1893, he misappropriated \$164,000, and has reimbursed the corporation only in \$25,000. The plaintiff demands judgment for the balance.

Immediately upon the filing of the suit the sheriff issued a writ of attachment against Flood's house and property, which is valued at \$10,000.

Flood stoutly affirms his innocence and declares that when the case comes to trial he will be perfectly able to place himself right before the world. It is intimated that he has been betrayed by the perfidy of friends.

Flood acknowledged that the money was abstracted from the bank in a lump sum and that the shortage was not made up of a series of peculations extending over a series of years as had been supposed.

Flood also confessed that the defalcation occurred since March 4th, when the bank moved from the quarters it had occupied for years to its new and more pretentious location, but what he did with it and why he took it Flood absolutely refuses to state. He has been a man heretofore of an upright life and rigid habits and no theory that it was spent in dissipation, riotous living or gambling is tenable.

Some think that it may have been wasted in speculation, but the bank officers do not consider it possible that so much money could have been used in that manner in so short a time.

We learn that the defalcation last Tuesday by the trustee bank commissioner Flood was settled into the private office by President Donahoe and he immediately acknowledged his responsibility for the disappearance of the money, but declined absolutely to tell where it had gone.

He did say, however, that he had paid it out over the counter in the usual manner to persons now out of the jurisdiction of California courts.

He would not divulge their identity even under stress, but declares that the bank was at liberty to hold him accountable and send him to prison.

He cheerfully gave up his property, worth \$25,000, in a partial repayment.

Flood has been in the service for thirty years, twenty-five as teller and cashier and possessed the respect and entire confidence of the directors and officers of the bank and all others.

A theory is advanced by some that he has voluntarily sacrificed his liberty and reputation to shield others.

He suggested to the president that he might disclose his whereabouts before his death, which might be within a couple of days, seeming to imply an intention to suicide.

### A Racy Scheme.

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—An entertaining story comes from Riverside county, about a clever ruse to locate the county seat at Menifee instead of Riverside. It has been supposed that nothing could keep the latter from getting it, but something may. Menifee is on the plains between Perris and Elsinore, and almost in the center of the new county.

The managers of the project secured enough signatures on a petition to get 15,000 town lots, all numbered, and draw up contracts providing that the person holding a lot may be assigned shall, in the event of Menifee becoming the owner in the event of Menifee becoming the county seat. These contracts have been given to the working people and others at Riverside who do not own land there, the expectation being that they will vote to put the county seat at Menifee and thus make their lots then worth several hundred dollars a clip. A few votes will, it is argued, settle the question.

### A State Occasion.

WASHINGTO, April 11.—Sir Julian Pauncefote became dead of the diplomatic corps in Washington this afternoon by virtue of his reception by the Presidents as an ambassador from Great Britain. Sir Julian is the first ambassador from any country to the United States; the presentation of his papers to Cleveland was made a function of more than usual ceremony. Sir Julian, with Hon. Michael Herbert and other attaches of the British embassy, met Secretary Gresham at the state department shortly before 3 o'clock. All the British representatives were in court uniform. The party proceeded to the white house and in once went to the blue room. When the President entered Sir Julian presented his credentials to the President, made a few brief remarks, to which the President replied.

### Drowned Herself.

NEWMAN, April 11.—Mrs. Sophie Carstenen, a German lady about 30 years of age, smothered at her home on Garves creek, twelve miles west of this place, last night by drowning herself in a horse trough. She leaves a husband and a child 5 days old. The physician who attended her during her recent illness states that she was delirious at times on account of a high fever and the supposition is that she suocided during a moment of temporary insanity.

### Working Again.

CALIFORNIA, April 11.—The World's Fair strikers all returned to work this morning, and in addition the force of landscape gardeners was increased to 2,000, and everything went forward quite merrily.

### The Way to Fail.

LONDON, April 12.—The English, Scotch and Australian Chartered Bank has failed, with liabilities amounting to \$40,000,000. No estimate of assets has yet been made, but they are supposed to be large.

**THE ROACH CASE**

Causes a Lively Discussion in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Roach case came prominently to the front today in executive session of the senate, and was the cause of some rather plain talk. It was declared by Democratic leaders that if the Roach case was to go into at this session others should be taken up as well.

The Republicans retorted that they were afraid of no investigation concerning any other member, but they insisted that some possible action should be taken in this particular case.

After a loud discussion of the two views so vehemently advoated to by the representatives without definite action, the nomination of Eckel to be comptroller of the currency was reported favorably, but a confirmation bill was not voted, it going over for a day under the rules, then to be an objection to its passage.

The objection found expression in some very caustic remarks by Republican senators in regard to what they called a lack of wisdom manifested in the selection for so important an office of a man who, by his own admission, knew absolutely nothing of the business of banking.

### That Stray Law.

SACRAMENTO, April 11.—As Governor Markham and Secretary Higgins are both out of town nothing could be learned from that effect today as to the legality of Senate Bill No. 635, which has been introduced in the legislature but which was never passed by the legislature. Secretary of State Waite said he had never heard anything of the trouble until he saw it in last night's *Beacon*. In his opinion the only way to decide the question was in the courts.

### The Tables Turned.

BOSTON, Or., April 11.—The preliminary examination of George E. Richardson today on a charge of attempting to break up the Southern Pacific train near Duran on March 29th, resulted in his being held in \$5000 bonds to appear before the grand jury. Richardson is the man who was first reported to have saved the train and lives of all the passengers.

### DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONES

VISIT MANY SECTIONS ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI.

Many People Are Killed and the Damage to Property is Tremendous.

SIOUX CITY, April 11.—A cyclone struck the town of Akron, Ia., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Many houses and business buildings were demolished but there was no loss of life there. Estimated property loss \$50,000.

New Westfield a man and wife were killed.

The storm crossed the Missouri river near that place and swept across Nebraska to Pidgeon, 50 miles west of here, destroying much property en route.

At Pidgeon Clara Mayers was killed and two children dangerously injured.

The storm progressed a distance of 200 miles in an hour and forty minutes, a tremendous stroke.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Thunder, lightning, hail and wind combined this evening foamed the severest storm this city has had for years, and basements in all parts of the city are flooded.

About 11 o'clock another storm came on. The steamer D. P. Pike, lying at the wharf with steam up and five men on board, was blown ashore and as no trace can be had of her it is feared she sank with all on board.

A harbor boat with a small crew aboard was also blown from the same wharf and has not been heard from.

### A Missouri Zephyr.

KANSAS CITY, April 11.—A small station on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, was struck by a cyclone at 7 o'clock this evening. The business part of the town is a complete wreck as well as half the residence portion.

Several persons are reported killed and a large number seriously injured.

Another cyclone struck Walnut, in the northern part of Kansas about 9 o'clock, and after causing much damage there switched off toward the Missouri and struck Mayview, Pigeon City, and Bigsville.

All along the route houses were blown down, fences destroyed and cattle killed.

In Pigeon City, it is said, the whole town is laid waste. In the latter place a man named Walker and two children were caught in the ruins of his house and a large number seriously injured.

Another cyclone struck Walnut, in the northern part of Kansas about 9 o'clock, and after causing much damage there switched off toward the Missouri and struck Mayview, Pigeon City, and Bigsville.

Four and a half furlongs—Verolia first, Rosalia second, Jennie Dean third, Time, 55%.

Five furlongs—Crawford first, Orta second, Valia third. Time, 1:03%.

### BOWERS OF FLOWERS

Santa Barbara's Annual Floral Display

### OF A MAGNIFICENT ORDER

Thousands of People Attracted to the Southern City

By It.

SANTA BARBARA, April 11.—At noon today the doors of the pavilion were thrown back and the flower carnival of '93 had opened. Never before did the great building present such a magnificent appearance. It is one bower of beautiful foliage and fragrant flowers. The timbers of the roof are hidden by gray tree moss, which, after winding around and around the pillars and cross beams, trails gracefully down toward the floor.

Fan and date palm leaves in large numbers are arranged here and there, and go toward making the background, and festoons of flowers sway gracefully from every arch.

The display is completed by the exhibits, which surpass by far those of the previous year.

Interest centers in the procession of decorated vehicles and the battle of flowers.

The principal buildings of state street, where the parade is to be held, are being decorated, and by tomorrow all of the business houses will be transformed into shaded drives. Stores, banks, everything will close and the day be given up to pleasure.

The battle of flowers will take place on upper state street, and will be witnessed by thousands. Never were so many people in the city as at present, and today's trains added thousands to the throng and many more will arrive tomorrow.

### HORRIBLE EXPLOSION

CAUSED BY A SPARK FROM AN ENGINE.

Hundreds of Miners Entombed and Their Recovery Despaired of.

London, April 11.—A spark from a passing engine ignited the gas in a coal pit near Ponty Prid, Wales, which caused a frightful explosion.

Three hundred miners are entombed.

The engine house is in flames and the greatest fears are entertained that hundreds of miners perished.

Rescuers are driven back without being able to bring up more than five or six.

The most agonizing scenes are witnessed at the mouth of the pit, around which relatives of the entombed miners are gathered.

Later Twenty men have succeeded in reaching the surface through the main drop. They had a terrible struggle to get out, forcing their way through fire and smoke.

At 9:45 this evening it was still impossible to obtain more than meager details of the accident, the men who were saved being too much confused and frightened to observe the positions of their fellow workmen.

To prevent the flames and smoke would render any attempt at rescue vain, if not fatal to the party making it.

There is little doubt, moreover, that most, if not all, the men left below are suffocated and buried to death.

Six dead bodies have been seen, but could not be reached.

### NOT MUCH TIME.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Five-eighths of a mile—Gypsy Girl first, Idia Glenn second, Stoneham third. Time, 1:02%.

Montiel first, Wyndham second.

Yandem third. Time, 1:45.

Californian stakes for 2-year-olds, half-mile—Mirtation first, Nelson second.

Quart third. Time, 49%.

Mile and a sixteenth—Revolver first, Garcia second, Sheridan third. Time, 1:51.

Four and a half furlongs—Verolia first, Rosalia second, Jennie Dean third. Time, 55%.

Five furlongs—Crawford first, Orta second, Valia third. Time, 1:03%.

The Tonched Flesh.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The President met one of the greatest of his political enemies this morning and the champion of high tariff and low tariff exchanged caustic words. His caller was none other than Governor McKinley of Ohio. A pleasant and somewhat touching part of the interview to the Governor was when Cleveland offered his sympathy upon the business affairs which recently had baffled him. Altogether the meeting grants almost enough to furnish a text for a treatise upon the decadence of partisanship.

### TIME EXTENDED.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Director General Davis has extended the time for receiving exhibits at the World's Fair from April 10th, the day originally set as the last on which they could be received, until April 20th. This was rendered necessary by the fact that only about one-third of the exhibits are in the hands of the exhibitors.

### Was Not Wrecked.

DETROIT, April 11.—A telegram from Deering, N. M., to the Associated Press says there is no truth in the report that the train containing the Northern California stakes for 2-year-olds, half-mile—Mirtation first, Nelson second, Quart third. Time, 49%.

Four and a half furlongs—Revolver first, Garcia second, Sheridan third. Time, 1:51.

Five furlongs—Crawford first, Orta second, Valia third. Time, 1:03%.

Has More Nominations.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senator Gorman called upon the President today to discuss with him the question of the adjournment of the present extraordinary session of the senate. He had ten or fifteen minutes' conversation with Cleveland, who told him he had several nominations which he desired to have considered by the senate, and he hoped to be able to get them all in by the end of this or early in next week.

### LEPERS ABROAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Three lepers escaped from the pest house last night and are still at large. Two are Hawaiians and one is a Chinese.

### A NEW COMMISSIONER.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—It is stated authoritatively that Cleveland has selected J. O. Smith of Ohio, a radical trifler reformer, as commissioner of internal revenue.

### THE GOVERNOR'S SIG

To Assembly Bill Number 163

### WAS OBTAINED THROUGH ERROR

One of Three Pecculiar Mistakes That Fortunately Happens Very Seldom.

PASADENA, April 11.—Governor Markham stated today that bill No. 633 came to him in due form, signed by the assembly clerk, clerk of the senate, the governor's private secretary, the speaker of the assembly and the president of the senate.

After looking the bill all over he signed it, supposing, of course, it had passed both houses of the legislature. He did not know that the bill had not been passed by the assembly until he saw it reported in the newspapers.

He does not know who is accountable for passing it up for him to sign when it had not passed the assembly.

Los Angeles—A reporter of the Express called on Private Secretary Higgins relative to a bill introduced by the Legislature, which appears to be identical with the bill introduced by the Senate.

INTERESTINGLY enough, the bill introduced by the Senate was identical with the bill introduced by the Legislature.

PARADE OF MINERS ENTOMBED AND THEIR RECOVERY DESPAIRDO OF.

**THE RESULT.**

While a matter of course there are individual dissents over the result of yesterday's municipal election, as a whole, the verdict will be generally accepted as satisfactory. In considering the result the Republicans have no disposition to take over and ridiculous any of the unpleasing features of the campaign. The creation of local anomalies are unfortunate, and the sooner they are forgotten the better for the general good. The future is more important than the past.

The Republicans have elected three trustees, and will have a clear majority on the board. It now remains for the new board to demonstrate that the issue upon which they have been elected—by the aid of honest Democratic and People's party votes, as well as those of their own party—are not idle creation for campaign purposes merely, but that genuine reforms can and will be effected, not only in a fair and liberal conduct from a political standpoint, but in the management of the city's business in a careful and business-like way. This should be a strictly business administration. The people have not voted merely for a change in policies. They have voted for a change in the methods of conducting municipal business, and that only will meet with their approbation.

The new administration will start out with the good will and approval of the public, and there is no reason why that opinion should not be maintained. This paper will be as free to criticize or commend the conduct of the Board of Trustees as it has in the past. The REPUBLICAN is thoroughly imbued with the fundamental principles of the Republican party, but in municipal affairs it is for fair, capable and honest business management of the city government, no difference what party is in the ascendancy.

It is impossible of course to entirely eliminate politics from the city government, but it must be of secondary importance if the welfare of the city is to be promoted instead of handicapped by its public affairs.

"*Strictly Business*" will be a good motto to hang in the council chamber.

**NEW CLOTHES.**

THE REPUBLICAN appears in a brand new dress this morning, and like most people to whom such an event is unusual, it wants to attract some attention to its new clothes. This is the reason it mentions the fact, so that the careless and unobservant may not overlook it. A great many people do not have to say anything about their new clothes in order to attract public attention, they being sufficiently loud to announce themselves. THE REPUBLICAN's new dress is different from that, being quiet and modest, and almost an exact reproduction of the old one which it lays aside, and which has done faithful service for several years.

The pages of a family newspaper become in time like the familiar face of an old friend. We like it on account of old and pleasant associations, perhaps, more than its actual beauty, but we like to have it remain unchanged. THE REPUBLICAN therefore puts on a new dress of the old pattern, and the difference that the average reader will detect is the pleasing one of a clearer, fresher print, and a cleaner, brighter appearance of the familiar page. That is an improvement which both the reader and advertiser can appreciate.

The old firemen were strictly in it last night. The boys have been waiting for a long time, and their opportunity finally came. They earned the right to a little jubilee.

It is hard to decide between two good men and popular citizens, W. H. McKenzie and Dr. Pedlar, tied in the ward in which they both reside.

Now is a good time to give politics a rest. The offices are divided between the parties, and everybody ought to feel pretty well satisfied.

The workingmen voted for reform yesterday. And that is the way they usually vote.

Even the defeated candidates are glad the campaign is over.

The "old" fireboys are not yet too old for active service.

Edward Atkinson was spoken of for office rather unnecessarily declined. He did not want a place with a "begrassy \$400 or \$500 a year." Yet Mr. Atkinson's delight, and the circumstances upon which his fame as a statuaries rests, is an ability to show by square—always unsurpassable—how a man can rear a family and be so happy for 90 cents per day that to wish for more is an evidence of sinful greed.—Examiner.

It is almost unnecessary to add that Mr. Atkinson is one of the most enthusiastic free traders in this country. He has figured out to the fraction of a cent how a laboring man and a big family can live in comfort on 90 cents a day, but of course, for the class to which he belongs four or five thousand a year is a mere bagatelle.

Grover is acting as though he'd just leave him a slice of cold Turkey as soon as he leaves him.

Undoubtedly one of the principal rivals of American workmen in the American market, as soon as the new tariff throws open this market to foreign competition, will be India. British manufacturers are already dismayed

by the development of Indian industries, and by the facts and figures showing that India is rapidly capturing control of the eastern market, so far as the supply of cotton goods is concerned. Up to a recent time it was the boast of British spinners and manufacturers that whatever tariffs might be imposed on cotton goods by other nations, the British cotton trade could not be seriously injured, because there would always be India to fall back upon for the disposal of surplus products. But the Indians are becoming so proficient in manufacturing themselves, and the cost of labor in that country is low, that they are not only holding their own against British manufacturers in India, but are carrying on a severe competition with the English in China and Japan. In the six years from 1875 to 1881 inclusive, British exports of yarn to China, Hong Kong and Japan were 222,304,500 pounds, while India exported about one-half that amount. From 1882 to 1887 inclusive, the figures were reversed, India exporting to China and Japan more than double the amount of the English exports to those countries. The four years succeeding 1887 showed a further proportionate decline in English and increase in Indian exports. The British, therefore, admit that Indian rivalry is becoming serious, in some directions at least. The Indian manufacturers, whose mills run night and day, without any limit as to hours, are not likely to neglect the American field when thrown open to their enterprises. As the Indian operatives work for wages that are not one-sixth of the amount earned by American operatives it should be need to say that the Indian goods would speedily drive American goods out of the market.

*Not Satisfied.*

Uncle Job McIntosh, an elderly negro who lived not many years ago on one of the Georgia oil islands with his wife Hannah, used frequently to rebuke his wife for her "slovenliness." "Yea's a heap too slovenly," Harriet, as she would say. "Why ain' you done observe ob me, ob mean? Yea's' un' nobber seen me min no slovenness. Deey am' no dog howlin' wot kin sicker my dog ain' no black cat wot kin make me belebe dat Ize gwan for to ole."

Aunt Hannah paid no attention. She was accustomed to let Job assert his superior virtues without contradiction, being quite aware that he was no better nor wiser than his fellows.

The very night after this positive assertion on Job's part of his independence of superstitions Aunt Hannah was suddenly taken very ill with cholera morbus. Job, after satisfying himself that her case was really alarming, set out just at sunrise to fetch the doctor.

He was just making his way in a depressed frame of mind through the path overgrown with wild orange and jasmine that leads from his cabin to the boat landing. His eyes were upon the ground. Suddenly he became aware that the same object was confronting him on the path and he looked up with a start.

There standing facing him was a big black cat, its glossy back arched, its tail erect and swollen to what seemed an extraordinary size, and its golden eyes glittering in the light of the rising sun. It was merely some wandering tabby of large size returning from a night's foray and startled by Job's quick approach to missing a bold show of resistance, but to the negro's dazed eyes it was an astonishing and terrible object.

Job threw up both hands and screamed: "Tain't me, Marse Satan! Tain't me, dat's sick, I tell you. It's my old 'oman Hannah dat yo come fer. Tain't me, Marse Satan!"

GRADUALLY the possibilities of Alaska's resources are coming to light. The Rev. P. Teal, general superior of the Catholic missions in the northwestern section of the territory, has furnished the agricultural department with the results of some interesting experiments which the missionaries have made with staple agricultural products. Far up the Yukon, at the mission of Nutato, Father Teal succeeded in raising fine turnips and lettuce in the season of 1888. At the Ely Cross mission, 250 miles from the mouth of the same river, a variety of vegetables were successfully raised in 1891. In the garden of the mission the fathers grew 2000 fine heads of cabbage, twenty bushels of potatoes from a quarter acre plot, seventy bushels of turnips, some of them of extraordinary size, and satisfactory quantities of radishes, beets, carrots and onions. Onions, beans and corn were less successful. It is necessary to clear away the heavy coating of moss, averaging from ten to eighteen inches deep, in order to get at the surface of the ground. Father Teal found that cattle can be successfully kept in Alaska, though horses would be entirely useless from the nature of the country. It is gratifying to know that the interior of our great northwestern possession is capable of supplying food for those who eventually will utilize its timber and mineral wealth, even if agriculture is not so profitable there as in some other portions of the country.

The magnificent record made by the armored cruiser New York on her trial trip in gratifying evidence of the skill attained by American naval designers and architects. The New York was planned to make twenty knots an hour. On her trial trip with engines run at their full power for the first time this splendid fighting machine attained an average speed of 20.33 knots for four consecutive hours. This makes the New York the fastest, as she is the most powerful armored cruiser in the world. It gives notice to the famous builders of the great European navies that Americans have triumphed over them in the closely contested struggle for naval superiority. Unlike the large cruises undertaken during the period when William C. Whitney was secretary of the navy, the New York is purely American in plan and materials. Secretary Tracy had faith enough in the genius of his countrymen to refuse to accept British designs for the first great armored cruiser to carry the United States flag. From masthead to keel, and from bow to stern, in her battery, her equipment and her armor, the New York is American. Her construction demonstrates the signal success of the plan for developing American shipyards and armament plants capable of building and equipping the finest types of modern armaments. The New York has not her match. The 9000 ton British cruisers Blake and Bismarck, widely renowned for their high speed and fighting qualities, though greater in tonnage are her inferiors in efficiency. The New York could overtake either of them in a fair chase and whip either of them in a fair fight. Each of these noted British ships carries a main battery of two 9.2-inch guns and ten 6-inch rapid fire guns. The New York mounts six 8-inch steel rifles and twelve 4-inch rapid fire guns in her main battery. The second battery of light caliber quick firing guns is of about the same effectiveness on each of the three vessels. But the New York has a total crew of 1961 pounds, against 1838 pounds for the Blake and Bismarck. In actual conflict her six 8-inch rifles would considerably overmatch the two heavy guns carried by each of the two British ships.

The largest and liveliest crowd assembled around the polling place of the Seventh precinct (Fourth ward), where ex-Boss Falley and his Republican friend, J. M. Ryan, remained nearly the whole day.

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**A BRILLIANT OUTLOOK**

**For Fruit and Cereals in the State.**

**A RESUME OF REPORTS MADE**

**With no Disaster the Grain Crop Will Be Heavier Than Ever Known.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Reports received from forty points in all parts of California, indicate that this state will have bountiful crops this year. In the San Joaquin valley, the great wheat raising district of the state, it is crop to be appreciated in size. The rains have been abundant and timely, and a larger acreage than ever before is under cultivation. In Sacramento valley, the other great wheat raising district, the reports are not so favorable. It is estimated there will only be half an average crop this year on account of continued cold and rainy weather and a smaller acreage planted to wheat. In southern California a large field of grain is expected, as conditions in that section are favorable. Fruit in all parts of the state are doing well except apricots, which will fall far short of an average crop.

Vinolia—Without rain the grain yield in this county will be the largest for years, even sections of the country noted for failures. The fruit prospects are equally good as to peaches, prunes, pears and cherries. The apricot yield will be light. There was a light frost this morning, but not injurious to fruit. The grain crop will equal that of the Austrian government in revenue.

**THE BRIDGE ROUTE.****INDIGNANT CITIZENS OF SAN BERNARDINO**

Lynch a Murderer by Hanging Him to the Cross Beams of Bridge.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 7.—The horrible butchery which occurred in this city yesterday, resulting in the death of old man Goldkoffer and the woman, Francisca Flores, at the hand of the assassin, Jeanne Tenu, culminated this morning in a lynching bee.

Fuen and the woman Flores were living together as man and wife. Fuen chased Francisco with a butcher knife to the house of old man Goldkoffer, a German 75 years of age, who attempted to protect her life, but was himself stabbed to death. The assassin was killed. Francisco was too early to predict on other fruits. A slight frost last night, but no damage was done.

Stockton—The crop outlook in all parts of Stanislaus county is the best for many years. The rainfall has been fourteen inches. In some portions the heavy rains have retarded sowing and the acreage will not be heavy.

Modesto—The crop outlook is superb, with the harvest wheat acreage that has been known for years, and the whole county reports excellent prospects for a large yield. The fruit crop outlook is also excellent. Apricots promise a large yield. It is too early to predict on other fruits. A slight frost last night, but no damage was done.

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Portland, Or.—Advices from all the grain growing sections of Oregon and Washington show that the acreage is least three hundred thousand on the average, though the prospects for good crops are excellent. The acreage in almost every grain growing county will be increased over last season. In the Willamette valley tell some grain, of which there is a much larger acreage than usual, is in fine condition.

Martin Confessed.

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—One of the murderers of Louis Todhunter, the young man who was killed in a boat on the Sacramento river by two counterfeiter's whom he was trying to arrest, has been caught and is now in custody. He is a relative of James Martin, and belongs to a gang of counterfeiter's who transacted on small island in the Sacramento river opposite the village of Jackson. Martin was arrested in Shasta county. His companion, John Moore, is in Southern California, and will be arrested there. Another of the gang members is in jail at Willows.

Martin says that he and Moore were coming down the Sacramento river in a boat with a lot of counterfeit money when Todhunter attempted to arrest them. Moore shot and killed Todhunter, and then they escaped to shore, walked into Sacramento and there they separated, Martin going to Shasta and Moore to Southern California.

A Mistaken Captain.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The disabled and overburdened steamer Hekla was sighted 625 miles east of this city by the steamer Vendam. The Hekla was proceeding slowly, and gave no signals for assistance. She has 1000 passengers. The captain of the Vendam says the steamer he sighted was a Dutch tank steamer, and not the Hekla. The latter, however, strongly resembles a tank steamer, and the captain may have been mistaken.

A Leper.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The Evening Post prints a sensational story to the effect that a woman afflicted with leprosy has been at the city and county hospital, in constant attendance to the 300 patients and nurses at the hospital. The Post severely criticizes the hospital authorities for keeping the woman there, but they say there is no other place to send her and they cannot turn her out in the streets.

Outs the Rate.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—The North American Navigation Company has announced that it will carry freight to Los Angeles at cut rates. This brings the new company into competition with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The Pacific Mail Company has announced a cut on freight to Central American ports on the steamer City of New York to \$5 a ton.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The nominations of Caleb M. West of Utah to be governor of Utah, and Ambrose W. Lyman of Montana first deputy commissioner of pensions, were sent to the Senate today. West was governor of Utah during Cleveland's last administration.

Forbidden to Boycott.

CLEVELAND, April 7.—Grand Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Engineers has been served with another order by Judge Taft of the United States court today forbidding him from issuing any boycott order against the Am. Arbor road.

The Beautiful.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Snow began falling here at 8:30 this morning and continued two hours. Advices from the Catskill state that eight inches of snow had fallen, while at Troy and Syracuse snow had fallen to a depth of three inches.

Boston—Four inches of snow fell yesterday.

No Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The Bowen Burke fight was stopped in the 110th round by the referee, who declared it no fight. Bowen was not hurt much, but Burke was badly punished.

After the Pole.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Colonel A. W. Gilder proposes making another trip to the Arctic regions, this time for the purpose of locating the magnetic pole.

Miss Were Killed.

JACKSON, Ill., April 7.—An accident occurred on the drainage channel at Romeo about 6 o'clock this morning, by which nine men were killed and six severely wounded. A severe wind and hail storm prevailed about that time which caused the men to take refuge in the engine house, at one end of the huge cañon, machine at the south end of the engine house, at the north end. The cañon was carelessly left unfastened, and as the wind increased a gale of snow started down the hill toward the engine house, in which the men had taken refuge. When the machine reached the end of the track, the top part toppled over on the engine house, and as a result nine men were killed and six severely injured. They are all Italians except the foreman, who was Samuel Korus of this city. Two cañoners are dead.

Bought a Menagerie.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—There was an auction at Woodward's Gardens today at which the menagerie was to be sold. George W. Walters, a rancher, had started the sale by bidding off a fine specimen of a Nubian lion. Birds were not present and, much to his surprise, the animal was knocked down to him. He finds himself in possession of a healthy lion which is able to eat his weight in beef each day, and which the owner does not know exactly what to do with. Walters will probably take the lion to Fresno, where he will start a menagerie in his back yard.

Judd for Vienna.

WASHERON, April 7.—The President has signed the commission of flat Judd of St. Louis as United States consul general at Vienna. It is said at the state department that no communications, verbal or written, have been received by the secretary to indicate that the Austrian government has any objection to the new consul general, and Judd will therefore go to Vienna and enter on the discharge of his duties as consul general, except in case unbroken for refusal of the Austrian government to receive him.

Bakersfield—Fruit and grain crops throughout the country are in fairly good condition, though the weather has been erratic. Texas and wine grapes are fine condition and crops will be enormous. The thousands of acres planted by colonists these years will be in their prime, and the outlook could not be better.

Modesto—The crop outlook in all parts of Stanislaus county is the best for many years. The rainfall has been fourteen inches. In some portions the heavy rains have retarded sowing and the acreage will not be heavy.

Stockton—The crop prospects of this county are not good, and the yield will be light owing to excessive rains. With big crops on the west side of the river, San Joaquin county will have about half the normal crop.

Portland, Or.—Advices from all the grain growing sections of Oregon and Washington show that the acreage is least three hundred thousand on the average, though the prospects for good crops are excellent. The acreage in almost every grain growing county will be increased over last season. In the Willamette valley tell some grain, of which there is a much larger acreage than usual, is in fine condition.

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**A CHICAGO ZEPHYR**

Destroys a Number of Frame Buildings

**AND CREATES CONSTERNATION**

A Tidal Wave on the Lake Breaks Vessels From Their Moorings.

Chicago, April 7.—This was the warmest day Chicago has experienced during the month of April in twenty years. The mercury stood at 89, and a hot wind blew from the south at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

The heated soil was broken this evening by a heat storm which passed over the southern portion of the city, breaking several thousand dollars' worth of window glass.

This morning the Indians hotel, a new frame structure near the World's Fair grounds, was leveled to the ground

by the wind.

As the building came down it flattened a one-story building adjoining.

Another building holding a parsonage, which was not sufficiently braced, was also turned into a pile of kindling wood.

The river, not to be outdone by the atmosphere, showed up about 3 o'clock this morning with a tidal wave four feet high, which tore several vessels from their moorings and damaged them considerably. The cause is said to have been a sudden squall on the lake.

Ghosts at Work.

VACAVILLE, April 7.—The discovery has just been made that ghosts leave to the Vacaville cemetery and taken from the coffin the body of Mrs. John Wells, wife of a prominent rancher of the valley. When discovered the body was only partially in the coffin; the extremities were lost protruding from the grave and the grave was then refilled. No clue to the perpetrators can be found, though it is thought, from the tracks, that several miscreants were engaged in the affair. The community is greatly excited, and lynching would probably follow the arrest of the guilty parties.

That Turkish Outrage.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The United States has taken vigorous action in regard to outrages on American citizens at Mapsovan, in the Turkish dominions, and a violation of the laws of the United States legislation. Secretary Gresham telegraphed to Minister Thompson at Constantinople a strong expression of disapproval of the conduct of the American Legation, and demanded its prompt removal, and the punishment of the culprits.

Dr. Fouteney completed his autopsy

with great advantage to science. He adopted his victim's two children, both of whom are living.

Out on Strike.

TOKYO, April 8.—Eleven hundred machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths and helpers in the shops of the Santa Fe railroad struck this afternoon for an increase in wages and other demands with fellow workmen to whom they had given the entire system of discipline having been relaxed by the management. The demand was for an increase of 25 cents per day in wages, that inexperienced men should not be required to do the work of skilled mechanics, and that when expenses are to be reduced men are not to be discharged, but the hours reduced. The strike was wholly unexpected except by the men themselves and the management of the road, no hint of trouble had reached the public.

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Want Annexation.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Each day's recurring session of the Senate shows a diminishing attendance of senators. At the opening this morning, there were

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Want of Gold.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The treasury department is in an easier condition than it has been for several months past, due largely to increased receipts from customs. With the condition of a tightness in gold somewhat dispelled and the price of gold in an considerable quantity is now paid, the net gold to-day is \$32,000. The cash is wholly expected except by the men themselves and the management of the road.

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To Talk With Tammany.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Olcott will go to New York this afternoon to remain over Sunday. It is believed that his visit will have something to do with the distribution of Federal patronage in the Empire State. That the President is willing to treat with Tammany was the inference drawn from an occurrence this morning. Lieutenant Governor Scheer, one of the Tammany leaders, called at the White House and had a brief interview with the President. His purpose was to talk over New York politics, but it was agreed that it was not a propitious time to make any arrangement with the party.

CARLTON CURTIS' FUNERAL.

Was Attended by a Large Number of Friends.

The funeral of Joseph Carlton Curtis took place yesterday afternoon from his family residence in Park addition. A large number of friends were present to pay their respects to the deceased.

Through the intercessor he said he was brought to his present condition by whisky, that his wife had wronged him, and that he was ready to die. When asked what Goldkoffer had done to him he said that he had shot at him.

The end of the rope was then made fast to the bridge and the murderer swung off into eternity at 2:30 o'clock.

The crowd was orderly throughout the whole transaction.

Some one fired a shot at the body as it was being hung, but the leader of the mob did not stop it.

It is stated this morning that the leaders of the mob are known, and that an investigation will be held, but up to the present time no news in that direction has been made.

Mr. Curtis came to Fresno about six weeks ago with his family and soon made a large number of friends. He had a good disposition and was very kind hearted. His death is deeply regretted.

## FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TELEGRAMS FROM FRESNO

12:30 a.m.—*Los Angeles Express*, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside.  
12:30 a.m.—*San Joaquin*, San Francisco and Sacramento—For Merced, San Francisco and Sacramento—For Davis, Mendota, Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Leandro, Alameda, Berkeley, Pittsburg, Vallejo, Petaluma, Sebastopol, Sausalito, and San Francisco.  
12:30 a.m.—*San Joaquin*, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco Daily—For San Joaquin Junction, Redding, Marysville, and Sacramento.  
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## FRESNO AND POLASKY

Train Schedule—Arrives at 10:30 a.m., daily, and departs at 12:30 p.m.  
Train leaves Follett at 12:30 p.m., and arrives at Fresno at 12:30 p.m.  
Train leaves Fresno at 12:30 p.m., and arrives at Marysville at 12:30 p.m.  
Train leaves Sacramento at 12:30 p.m., and arrives at Marysville at 12:30 p.m.  
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United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Temperature..... 62  
Barometric pressure..... 29  
Humidity..... 55  
Maximum temperature for past 24 hours..... 65  
Minimum temperature for past 24 hours..... 55  
Barometric pressure for past 24 hours..... 30  
Total rainfall for past 24 hours..... 0.10

## Weather Forecast.

SUN, APRIL 15.—Cloudy, with scattered showers for twenty-four hours, ending midday, April 15.—Northern California—Fair weather, slight temperature change; winds variable.

## EVENTS.

TODAY.  
Health and Policy's Assignment, 10 a.m.; Board of Trade Meeting at J. M. Clegg's office.

## TONIGHT.

8 p.m.—Dinner of Second Fresno Boys' Brigade at First Methodist Church.  
April 15.—A Visit to Japan, at the Protestant church.

## TO COME.

April 17—City Council.  
April 17—The Rehearsal at the Marion, and the Cardinal's Easter State Concert.  
May 16—Madras County election.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is making a good many enemies among the office seekers, but if he will be consistent in adhering to his declarations the people will think none the less of him on that account.

The high school and sewer bond propositions can now come up with every probability of approval. Let such amounts only as are actually required be asked for, and the people will willingly endorse the expenditure.

RIVERSIDE still has on hand nearly one-half her orange crop, and has sold 1026 carloads. When the really first-class fruit can be given consumers at reasonable prices, within the reach of the masses, the demand will be equal to any probable supply which the state can produce.

The Oakland Times does not materially overstate the case when it says the people who have succeeded in closing the World's Fair on Sunday have played into the hands of the devil. Chicago dive keepers are not, speaking exactly, the devil, but are doing about as much to boom the hell business as anybody on earth.

A Chicago burglar stopped to take a bath in a house he was ransacking, and was nubbed in the suds, as it were. This incident, however, will not justify the setting of bath tub traps for burglars. A keg of beer garnished with cold bats and things would be more likely to seduce the average burglar into the clutches of his enemy, the police.

The telegraph announces the death of ex-President Manuel Gonzales of Mexico last Monday. The deceased entered the army under the liberal leader Juarez when Maximilian invaded Mexico in 1861, and rendered valuable services. In 1880 he succeeded Diaz as president of the Republic, but owing to riots caused by his financial mismanagement he was obliged to resign in favor of Diaz.

Now that the principal offices have been disposed of, eastern newspapers are devoting themselves to a discussion of the President's ability as a hand-shaker. This question has a good deal less interest for California Democrats than the kind shake of which they have received from Grover. They are feeling quite warm about that, although the shake was decidedly cold.

The San Francisco Report says: "The manner in which the Turks treat Americans indicates that the Turks do not know what the United States is. If they think we are weak or timid we can hardly blame them, for we have failed to show either strength or boldness when our honor and flag have been assailed. Suppose we show some for a change?" A statement like that ought to be backed up by evidence. We do not think the United States has a reputation for cowards or for neglecting the welfare of her citizens abroad. No recent act justifies such a criticism.

A striking feature of the late local contests in Kansas was the large number of women who voted. General suffrage has been denied to women—who already enjoy municipal suffrage in that state—on the ground that they neglected to use the suffrage they already possessed. The general movement among them last week was prompted by a concerted determination to deprive this charge. It is an interesting fact that the women divided largely on the old party line. Mrs. Potter, the female nominee for mayor of Kansas City, a town where 9600 women went to the polls, received forty votes in all, only five of which were cast by her own sex.

A report from Lisbon states that while King Carlos was driving last Sunday afternoon a young man brandishing a revolver ran up to the carriage and fired a shot at the King, the bullet whizzing over the royal head. The strongest part of the affair is that the shooter is a member of the aristocracy and not an anarchist. He is believed to be insane. Considerable excitement was also caused in Vienna last Monday by an attempt to assassinate Cardinal Tisza, Prince of Hungary. The Cardinal was walking with his secretary when a well-dressed young man rushed upon the Cardinal and made a desperate attempt to stab him. The Cardinal was unharmed, but his secretary received two severe wounds. The motive for the attack is said to be the Cardinal's dogmatic attitude on the question of mixed marriages and the baptism of children of such unions. The argument of assassination is by no means extinct.

The contemplated removal of the state capital from Sacramento is one of the best things that ever happened to that city. It has awakened a spirit of enterprise that was sadly needed and, to be charitable, we do not believe the citizens of that town ever realized its condition and objectionable features until that last week was prompted by a concerted determination to deprive this charge.

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Just as like as not Grover will decide to revise the declaration of independence, just to show what a foolish thing it was to let common men monkey with an important matter.

Professor Livermore of Boston advocates the establishment of a newspaper with an endowment of from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 under the charge of a board of trustees having no pecuniary interest in the project. His theory is that by making a newspaper independent of popular support it would be enabled to exclude reports of scandals, murders and prizefights, and to devote its columns to topics of a less sensational character. Advertising would not be debarred, but nothing of an equivocal nature would be accepted. Such a journal is of course, possible, especially with a heavy endowment back of it, but it would likely fail if it were a "newspaper." At best it would merely chronicle a certain class of events, much after the pattern of trade and sectarian papers. It is needless to say that the person who depended solely upon such a journal for current information would be totally unfit to form a correct judgment of events in the world about him.

A few confirmed Republicans Senator Hill seems to be in about the same fix as a confirmed inebriate without a drop with which to moisten his parched tongue.

Possum has voted down prohibition and adopted light license. The people down there evidently don't believe in exhausting themselves by reaching after the unattainable.

CYCLES and blizzards in the East and the balmy zephyrs of spring time filled with the perfume of blooming orchards, in California, represent the climatic difference prevailing at present in this country.

A cayuse of California editors will go forward for exhibition at the World's Fair on the 8th of May. It is believed that they will be the pumpkins, the squalls, galeas and the big barrel of wine completely in the shade.

A San Diego scientist proposes "early marriage and late parenthood" as a remedy for over-population. That plan would probably work all right if put in operation, but as the popular tendency will hope to see him make good, Carter Harrison's election is no doubt largely to "abhorrent forces," but he should remember that Chicago, as well as the Columbian Fair, will be on exhibition before the whole world this year. He owes it both to himself and his city to see that the vicious elements who are now rejoicing over his victory are sternly repressed, and that law, decency and order are firmly maintained. Mayor-elect Harrison has a magnificent opportunity before him if he has backbone enough to take advantage of it.

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It really seems that a new French ministry has been formed. The cabinet headed by M. Dupuy is respectable without being imposing. If it is to be an ad interim cabinet, its members will doubtless perform their duties faithfully, even should they create no great sensation. France has had enough of sensations, and will well afford to rest for a period before the children boils again. The time is upon us, or rather upon the fair sex hereabouts. You may not know it when you see it, but the deadly monster is getting in its work. Beware of him!

The implied threat that politics will be brought into the management of the public schools in case it is not eliminated from the city government, is not a very judicious argument to use at this time, we think, as it is merely calculated to fan the flame of party feeling, which has not been subdued to any great extent by one of the most bitterly partisan administrations that has ever had charge of a city government.

The Los Angeles Times says that the Banning Herald, edited by H. W. Patton, was one of the most ardent supporters of the Democratic ticket in the late national campaign, and joined Senator White in assuring the people of Southern California that oranges and raisins would be classed as luxuries under Democratic rule, and the tariff on them would not be interfered with. Now this same Banning Herald publishes the following warning:

Behaves the orange and raisin-grower to keep an eye out for their interests when the tariff ginkers get to work. With our present representation in congress, it is a sure thing that the duty will be taken off of oranges and raisins. The only way to avert this catastrophe is for the growers to form a protective organization, and employ a man to look after their interests at the extra session of congress in September.

The Turf Reform Club experts estimate the imports of wool manufactures under their proposed 25 per cent duty at \$75,000,000, or more than double the imports of 1892. Chairman Springer of the ways and means committee asserted that under the 40 per cent duty on this line of goods proposed in the bill which passed the last house imports would jump to \$100,000,000. This disagreement among the free trade doctors illustrates how little the alleged tariff experts really know about what the effect of their measures would be on the important interests for which they presume to prescribe legislation. But whether imports of woollen goods would jump to \$100,000,000 or stop at \$75,000,000 it would only mean so many millions taken from American industries and American wage earners and given to Europeans.

The only advice which The Republican has to offer the new city council in the matter of selecting new men for the positions which will be vacated on account of the change of administration, is that they take sufficient time to inform themselves thoroughly as to the qualifications of the various aspirants, and that they then select those whom they believe to be the most competent to perform the duties of the positions to which they aspire. The city stands very decidedly in need of a capable, clean and business-like administration, and that can only be secured by placing capable men in positions of trust and responsibility.

THAT little exhibit of Fresno products down at Los Angeles is said to be receiving the favorable attention of a large class of people who are interested in finding a place which raises things. They express a desire for climate with something more substantial thrown in. Here is where you get all those things. There are oceans of salubrious climate and broad acres of low priced land in Fresno which produce nearly everything that grows under the sun. Right this way, please, for climate and soil business.

The suggestion that the new city council cannot consistently dismiss the present chief of the fire department because the Republicans have contended that the former council had no right to appoint him, is the most remarkable piece of logic that has been advanced for some time. In other words the council is asked to retain the political appointee of the old council until such time as the supreme court has decided that his appointment was illegal. Theirs is modesty for you! Whether or not the former council had authority to appoint a chief, the present council has not the right to dismiss him; and it is not only their right, but in the opinion of many reasonable people, their duty to do so without any unnecessary delay.

(From the *Annuals of Fresno*.)

Hans Coming.

FRESNO, April 13.—Hans Richter, the celebrated conductor of orchestral concerts, has resigned his position as director of the Court Opera at Vienna and accepted the offer to take charge of the orchestral performances at Chicago during the World's Fair.

Mackay Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—John W. Mackay was out today for the first time since he was shot by W. G. Ripley on February 24th. He went for a drive through the park with Mrs. Mackay.

PROCEEDING IN A PROPER MANNER.

The bright, warm days have come at last. And every verdant tree is past.

The winter sleep, to yield

To him that walks a harsh grand

When autumn yields the sky

And blossoms that tilt the land

With a grace suspended high.

(From the *Annuals of Fresno*.)

Good Looks.

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Jesu like as not Grover will decide to revise the declaration of independence, just to show what a foolish thing it was to let common men monkey with an important matter.

"FREDERICK won the stake," heads a column in the Examiner. It does that sometimes, but it often gets the flavor into the souffle.

As a confirmed Republican Senator Hill seems to be in about the same fix as a confirmed inebriate without a drop with which to moisten his parched tongue.

Possum has voted down prohibition and adopted light license. The people down there evidently don't believe in exhausting themselves by reaching after the unattainable.

CYCLES and blizzards in the East and the balmy zephyrs of spring time filled with the perfume of blooming orchards, in California, represent the climatic difference prevailing at present in this country.

A cayuse of California editors will go forward for exhibition at the World's Fair on the 8th of May. It is believed that they will be the pumpkins, the squalls, galeas and the big barrel of wine completely in the shade.

The editor of the San Francisco Chronicle is a member of the national commission of the World's Fair, and is doubtless thoroughly informed regarding the progress and character of the work done by the California state commission. Regarding the report that the California building will not be entirely completed and in shape for occupancy by May 1st, the Chronicle says:

Disputes from Chicago say that the general work on the California building and grounds is in a more backward state than was supposed when the main office of the state commission was removed to that city, but that there is every reason to believe that the work will be completed and the exhibits put in place by May 1st. There need be no hesitation in saying that unless the building is complete and ready for occupancy by May 1st, the reason will be the want of money.

Mr. St. John L. Jones is going to write a book. The lady is to be congratulated on her good taste. Most of her set who avail themselves of accidental notoriety will hope to see him make good.

Carter Harrison's election is no doubt largely to "abhorrent forces," but he should remember that Chicago, as well as the Columbian Fair, will be on exhibition before the whole world this year.

LET THE New York dispatch is correct Harrison's election is no doubt largely to "abhorrent forces," but he should remember that Chicago, as well as the Columbian Fair, will be on exhibition before the whole world this year.

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SANTA RITA proposes to establish water works of her own, and will vote on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$105,000 for that purpose. The present water company offers its plant for \$210,000, but the city declines to pay that amount. There is a growing tendency on the part of the cities to own and operate plants for the supplying of water and power.

Following them came the volunteers. Inside the government yard were President Dale and members of his cabinet, Chief Justice Judd and other officials from the naval vessels in the harbor, prominent residents and representatives of the press.

As the band of the plunger reached a minute past the hour fixed for the opening of the exposition buildings, the manager of the plunger, which not only reflected credit on his judgment, but may serve as an example to parents in years to come, Mr. Partridge's son, a young man of 16, finding that the character and person of Miss Charlotte Budd were particularly attractive to him, determined to marry her. The Budds live in a modest cottage not far from the imposing mansion which is a monument of the plunger's excellent judgment in grub. Finding the young woman well disposed, the youth procured a license and had the marriage ceremony performed without loss of time. Next morning the elder Partridge noticed that his son treated his breakfast in an abrupt and unkind way, but thought nothing of it until the young man's aunt, to whom he had broken the news, announced the wedding of the previous evening. Though naturally surprised, the plunger did not fall into the error which has been committed by so many fond parents under similar circumstances. He neither raved nor cried, nor did he even criticize his son's choice. On the contrary he professed his congratulations with all imaginable cordiality, and after breakfast dropped around to the cottage to kiss the bride. Then he put the young people aboard a train for California and sent them on their way to the wedding.

Within less than thirty days the law will require that a two-pound roll of butter contain thirty-two ounces of that article or something corresponding to it in appearance. As the price will probably increase at the same ratio as the weight of the butter, the benefit to the consumer is not apparent. Had the law also fixed the price and made the mixing of lard with butter a misdemeanor, it would have been something worth while.

Mrs. Mackay's effusive gush about her love for America and "dear, delightful old San Francisco," are evidently to be received in the spirit which the distributor of the banana king's millions intends that they shall be. Many people are so unfeeling as to suggest that if the lady is really so badly stuck on the country which raised her from the kitchen to a bewitched associate of kings and princes, that she could better demonstrate her affection by spending her time and money here than by screwing off with delight over a flying trip to the bedside of her lonely husband and gifted treasurer. This is perhaps a rude and glib opinion of the distinguished lady, but the discord of her words and conduct are so apparent that we naturally provoke that sort of comment.

In various localities there has recently arisen a fashion on the part of





## CALIFORNIA'S FRUIT.

**Large Shipments Sent East**  
Last Year.

## THE WINE AND BRANDY TRADE

**A Decrease in Dried Fruit Exports—A Large Increase**  
Raisins.

The following is the annual report of the California State Board of Trade. It is a very interesting showing for this state:

Red Bluff, Cal., March 14.

Hon. Eugene J. Gregory, President California State Board of Trade, San Francisco.

Dear Sir—I submit herewith the annual report of shipments of fruit, wine and brandy from California for the year 1891.

I have been unable to obtain the official data until quite recently, and hence the delay. This is this to be said of our annual report of fruit shipments: They are the most nearly accurate compilation that are given to the public in compact and available form for the entire state. They rest upon facts furnished by those who are in a position to know, and who have no motive to misstate them. A study of these reports will always be a safe guide to those most interested,

account of them.

In the shipments by sea the notable increase is in canned fruits.

There was but little difference in the shipments of other fruits.

In 1891 our exports of canned fruit by sea amounted to 701 carloads. In 1892 we exported the equivalent of 1754 carloads.

England took 172,073 cases in 1891

and 181,691 cases in 1892. Austria

had doubled its purchases in 1892.

Germany took 41,272 cases in 1892.

Germany took 18,031 and 20,000 cases in

1891 and 1892 respectively.

Large shipments were made by sea

to eastern cities. Most shipments were

made in the city of New York alone

than the entire amount shipped by sea

in 1891, and with the railroads carried 1400 more than in 1891.

I am informed by the railroad com-

panies that some part of the canned

fruits are vegetables, but that the pro-

portion is quite small.

From an intelligent view of the fruit

industry it will be found to be in an ex-

ceedingly prosperous condition and grow-

ing rapidly throughout the state.

N. P. CHAPMAN,

Chairman of Committee of Industrial

Resources of the State.

## CALIFORNIA'S RESOURCES.

They Will Be Advertised Liberally

at the World's Fair.

The following circular has been issued

by the California State Board of Trade:

A law was passed by the last legisla-

ture providing for the publication, by the

governor, of a book explanatory of the re-

sources of this state, for distribution at

the World's Fair, Chicago.

It is proposed to fully describe the

resources of each county in a space

averaging about 1000 words. Will you

favor us with an article about your

county or a statement showing the fol-

lowing:

Principal industries.

Character of soil.

Varieties, value and amount of fruit

production.

How marketed; green or dried.

Frices received for fruit.

No profit, per acre, of a few of the

leading varieties.

Practices of land improved and unim-

proved.

Is irrigation practical?

If so, what is the water supply?

Cost of irrigation per acre.

Any other facts to show the merits of

the county.

I am pressed for time and an early

reply will be greatly appreciated.

E. W. MASLIN, Editor.

## WALTON WINS.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CASE

DECIDED.

The Triangle Appointees is Declared

Legally Appointed—An Ap-

peal.

Judge Harris yesterday decided the

case of the people, upon complaint of F.

S. Clark, Truman G. Hart, Charles

Inns, A. M. Loper and J. W. Smith,

against Tim Walton, in favor of the

defendant. This action was brought last

August to determine whether the Trian-

gle had the right to appoint Walton

chief of the volunteer fire department

of this city. It had its rise in one of

the most shameful acts of the many per-

petrated by the trio known as the Triangle.

To further their political designs Wil-

liam Fales, Bart Allard and S. H. Cole

decided to convert the fire department

into a political machine. On the night

of March 7th of last year Allard intro-

duced a series of resolutions removing

Chief Engineer Higgins and appointing

Tim Walton in his place. Another reso-

lution, by G. E. Moore, the Mayor of

the city, in the stead of "Triangle,"

whose place had not been declared by

anyone, was introduced by C. H. Morgan

and a number of deputies and at the order

of the Triangle put the latter's appointees

in possession of the apparatus. An in-

junction was procured against the Tri-

angle and its servants and the former

officers put in possession again. This in-

junction was afterwards dissolved and the Triangle has owned the apparatus ever since.

The highhanded action of Fales, Al-

ford and Cole aroused a storm of indigna-

tion and the time. The meetings of the

people were among the most exciting

ever seen. The officers claimed

it to be a statutory right.

There was no pretense that the old offi-

cers were in any way incompetent, and no

reason was given for making the change.

This was not necessary, howev-

er, for it was plain to every one that it

was merely a stroke of politics.

The above action was brought against

Walton last August, and was duly

submitted on the complaint, the answer

and an agreed statement of facts. The case

will be immediately appealed to the

supreme court.

The board adjourned until April 20th.

There will be a committee meeting on

the 19th.

## THE COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Kirk Returns From

an Inspection.

The county school superintendent has

returned from a visit of inspection to a

number of schools in the foothills.

The Big Sandy school, taught by A.

W. Frederick, closed last week. Mr.

Frederick began a summer term at San

Joséquin last Monday.

The Asbury school, taught by Samuel

Cohen, has eighteen pupils. The Sen-

ior school, taught by Miss Rose Pat-

ter, will close next Friday.

The school in the village of San Jo-

sequin, taught by Mrs. F. C. Ladd, will

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## AFTER THE ELECTION

The New Trustees May Make  
a Clean Sweep.

## NAMES OF SOME CANDIDATES

The Old Volunteer Fire Department  
Will be Immediately Rein-  
stated as They Were.

Some of the election aftermath was  
very disreputable, for several parties concerned, who were arrested for illegal  
voting.

Judge of the Peace Cummings of  
Banger is holding court for Justice of  
the Peace Austin, who is on a welding  
tour, and these cases came before him.

Justice Cummings yesterday fixed the  
bonds of G. F. Lockwood at \$1000.

Lockwood is accused by Gus Anderson  
of having voted illegally in the Third  
precinct. His examination was set for  
10 o'clock this morning.

W. S. Lane was arrested for misde-  
meanor robbery on complaint of the  
People. A. Roselli. He is accused of having at-  
tempted to bribe Thomas P. Merrin.  
Lane gave bonds in the sum of \$250.

The next arrest was that of William  
Mukhoo, gardener of the City Park.  
He is charged with being in having  
voted illegally. He furnished bonds in  
the sum of \$1000.

## AN ELECTION TRAGEDY.

Several election acts were made yes-  
terday in a very hibernous manner.  
They were handed off together in a  
parade that marched through the business  
street yesterday afternoon. First  
voters had gathered in saloons and  
bars, and each voter had led by Dunn  
and Will Scott, wearing a feather  
in his hat.

Then came W. Parker Lyon and S. H.  
Bedden, with several friends in a  
barouche. Mr. Bedden wore a broad  
smile. He had been on Adams, the suc-  
cessful candidate for city trustee from  
the Fourth ward. Mr. Lyon, who had  
taken Foley as his choice, was a lady's  
lover, decked with a profusion of  
colorful ribbons and artificial flowers.

Behind the barouche James R. Sullivan,  
blacksmith and iron master, was  
engaged in trailing a wheelbarrow  
draped in a patriotic color—Mr. Sul-  
livan dressed in his working costume.

—The man in blue clattered up to the el-  
etree—and passed the wheelbarrow  
along with apparently the greatest ease.  
He performed his penance good naturally,  
and was loudly cheered for his  
pluck. The gentleman who was enjoy-  
ing his ride in the barouche was Arthur  
Zettl, ornamented with a tall white hat  
and protected from the sun by a large  
umbrella.

The band played "Ta-ra-ra Boom De  
Ay," "Where Did You Get That Hat?"  
"The Girl I Left Behind Me," and  
"Never My God to Thee," and at-  
tracted a large crowd along the line of  
march.

## CHANCES TO BE MADE.

It is understood that among the first  
acts of the new city council, which will  
hold its first session next Monday night,  
will be the reinstatement of the old  
volunteer fire department in status quo  
ante, as it was at the time it was  
turned out by the Triangle.

The other officers, drivers, etc., will  
be placed in charge, and the firemen  
will be allowed thereafter to elect  
their own officers. It is on the program  
for the firemen to hold an election at an  
early date, in which event Chief Engineer  
Higgins may withdraw and Truman G. Hart  
will be elected by acclamation  
in his stead.

## OTHER CHANCES.

It is not likely that City Attorney  
Graham will be retained by the new  
board. For the vacancy L. L. Cory, E.  
W. Risley, A. K. Sheets and Stanton L.  
Carter have been mentioned.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

It having been suspected that J. D.  
Jones, street superintendent, is not on  
rapport with the new administration  
his office will probably be declared vac-  
ant. Among the pending issues of  
his successor are Thos. W. Pickford  
and M. L. Schermerhorn.

## CITY CLERK.

It is definitely known whether City  
Clerk Dennett will be retained. His  
judgment in the matter of placing the  
names of the Republican and Non-Par-  
tisan candidates on the ticket was op-  
posed to the wishes and interests of the  
Republians and Populists. And it was  
only after a severe struggle on the part  
of the executive committee of those  
parties that they succeeded in persua-  
ding him to change their position.

It was upon his advice to that effect  
that Clerk Dennett placed the proper  
party designation after the names  
of those candidates.

Outside of the dissatisfaction from a  
party standpoint, caused by his action  
in this matter, Clerk Dennett has ful-  
filled his duties faithfully and well.

The friends of J. W. Shanklin, Louis  
Prusso and W. T. Burks are recommend-  
ing them for the vacancy, should one be  
made.

## NEW POLICEMEN.

It is not unlikely that the police de-  
partment will be reorganized by drop-  
ping a few of the members who have ap-  
peared in the role of "offensive par-  
tisans." The most prominent among the  
possible material mentioned for vacan-  
cies are Gus Anderson, Jack Barrett,  
Thomas P. Merrin, E. S. Rogers, W.  
H. Harris, E. Best and ex-Policeman  
Smith and others.

A. S. Dardour and Dr. T. M. Hay-  
den are the only persons mentioned for  
the position of city health officer, and  
Bogner Shepard is favorably men-  
tioned.

## ATTEMPTED STABBING.

An Old Fireman Attacked With  
Knife by a Tough.

While several members of the old vol-  
unteer fire department were celebrating  
the election in a saloon last night an un-  
known tough assaulted one of the firemen.  
The tough went to the rescue of his  
comrade and the tough suddenly  
drew a dagger, dashed at Baker's abdomen,  
and the tough was severely beaten. No arrests  
were made.

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Judge Harris Sustained and Re-  
versed in Two Cases.

Attorney L. L. Cory received infor-  
mation yesterday of the decision of the  
supreme court in the case of Clark &  
McKenzie against E. W. Chapman.  
The suit was for \$5000, and judgment  
was rendered for plaintiff in the super-  
ior court. Chapman appealed to the  
supreme court, but the judgment of the  
lower court was affirmed.

The other case was that of C. C.  
Lyons against Knowles, in which the  
superior court is reversed on a judgment  
for plaintiff for \$2000, and the case re-  
manded for a new trial.

## DEMOCRATIC MEDAL CONTEST.

A Democratic medley contest will be  
held in the United Presbyterian church at  
Fowler on Friday evening, April 10,  
at 8 o'clock sharp. All are cordially invited.  
There will be no admission charged  
but the money taken for the temperance cause  
will be given to the highbinders. A highbinder  
who eats a piece of a bun is supposed to  
be able to lick anything that wears hair.

## HELD FOR BURGLARY.

A. Sanchez, the burglar who was shot  
in the ankle by Policeman Babcock  
while attempting to burglarize the Gift  
Edge Saloon, was examined yesterday  
before Recorder Laming and was held to  
answer before the superior court with  
bonds fixed at \$500. The prisoner in de-  
fault of bonds was remanded to jail.

## OFFICIAL FEES.

Received by County Officials Dur-  
ing Last Month.

The following sums received by the  
several county officials during the  
month of March have been paid into  
the county treasury:

Sheriff Jay Scott, fees, \$20.30; Tax  
Collector W. G. Grant, license, \$2186.30;  
Recorder Smith Morris, fees, \$1038.45;  
County Clerk W. A. Shandorn, fees,  
state poll tax, \$1356.69, and road tax,  
\$223.10.

## A NEW POSTOFFICE.

William J. Hayes has been appointed  
postmaster at Hayes, which place has  
been named after him. This locality is  
some sixteen miles west of Mendota, at  
the head of the Big Panache creek, and  
is a region of much promise. Improvements  
of an important nature are being  
made in that vicinity by the Silver  
Creek and Panache Irrigation Company  
and it is being settled rapidly. Mr.  
Hayes conducts a store there and has  
the reputation of being a good citizen.

## FRAUDULENT ORE.

Mr. Barnes of Big Creek, forty miles  
northeast of Sanger, brought to Franke-  
man Bros. a sample of gold bearing  
quartz mineral in flat vicinity, and it  
was shipped to Denver for reduction.  
The ore is refractory, but if the Denver  
firm can successfully extract the precious  
metals there is enough of it in the  
mountains to make every one in Fresno  
county wealthy.—Sanger Herald.

## APPEAL CASES SET.

In Judge Webb's court yesterday  
morning the following cases were set for  
trial:

Joe Harris vs. W. F. Hanko, June  
17th; E. D. Edwards for plaintiff;  
Paden vs. Filimon, April 20th; E. D.  
Edwards for plaintiff.

"We recommend the Royal Baking Powder as  
superior to all others."—United Cooks and Pas-  
try Cooks' Association of the United States.

tioned for the position of city engineer  
THE MAJORITY.

The following are the majorities so far  
ascertained, the returns from the  
Second and Eighth precincts being in-  
complete:

McKenzie..... 113

Morgan..... 431

Cook (return from 3d prec't not in) 173

Elliott (return from) 107

Cravcroft..... 21

Adams..... 8

Spinnier..... 27

No returns for school trustees were re-  
ceived from the Eighth precinct. As  
the matter now stands Cummings, Eden,  
Vincent and Gillingham are in the lead.

## WEST SIDE MIRAGE.

The Dos Palos Colomian says that the  
mists to be seen at Dos Palos during  
the early morning hours is on some occa-  
sions grand beyond description. A  
few days ago the railroads and towns on  
the east side were plainly discernible,  
and made a picture-like panorama that  
would baffle an artist's brush to paint.

## THE CROPS.

A Shortage in Apricots and an in-  
crease in Other Fruits.

Crop bulletin No. 2, United States depart-  
ment of agriculture for Central California,  
for the week ending April 10,  
1892, with headquarters at Fresno, is issued  
as follows:

The weather has been most favorable  
for all crops, the rain during the week  
preventing the ground from baking and was  
beneficial in every way.

A slight injury from the frost of the 7th  
is reported from the Pixley and Los  
Banos sections, but no injury is reported  
about Fresno.

A shortage in apricots is indicated; all  
other fruits on the increase.

Grain never looked better, although  
not so far advanced as in previous years,  
which is all the better for it.

The rainfall for the week was 7400ths of  
an inch.

The rainfall for seasons to date is for  
season of 1888, 8.15 inches; season of  
1889, 7.42 inches; season of 1890, 13.39  
inches; season of 1891, 7.96 inches; sea-  
son of 1892, 8.20 inches; season of 1893,  
11.10 inches.

The mean temperature for the week  
was 7 degrees below the normal, which was  
beneficial in preventing rotting of vegetation.

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season of 1888, 8.15 inches; season of  
1889, 7.42 inches; season of 1890, 13.39  
inches; season of 1891, 7.96 inches; sea-  
son of 1892, 8.20 inches; season of 1893,  
11.10 inches.

The crops are looking fine and it is  
said that the outlook is for the largest

yield in years.

The Orange school gave an entertain-  
ment Friday evening and a general good  
time was had. After the entertainment  
the officers and members of the  
Wahtoke Tribe No. 63, Improved Order  
of Red Men, Fresno, Cal.

Gentlemen.—The enclosed letter was  
sent to me by an old, respected citizen  
of Leiden, who was the father of the am-  
bassadorial son of your son, A. Van de  
Goerberg. He says that he had dis-  
owned this son for being a bad character.

The railroad company had bad  
luck in getting a good site for the right  
of way, but Mr. White refused this sum.

The officers and members of the  
Wahtoke Tribe No. 63, Improved Order  
of Red Men, Fresno, Cal.

Major McWhirter, the father of Louis  
B. McWhirter, arrived from the east on  
the moon train yesterday. He was accom-  
panied by Ed. Blasiuszine.

The San Francisco Chronicle in its issue  
of yesterday morning needlessly refers to  
the McWhirter murder in advocating the  
theory of suicide. In its latest article,  
which is two and a half columns long,  
it gives an exhaustive, careful and  
thorough analysis of the evidence, tend-  
ing to prove that the deceased was the victim of a cowardly  
and premeditated murder.

The arguments on the motion to quash  
the indictment are, however, to be heard next Saturday  
and Sunday.

## AN ELECTION MISTAKE.

The election returns from the Sixth  
precinct were, by mistake of the election  
board, sealed in the same package  
with the balloting. The law requires that  
the ballots and the returns must be  
sealed in separate packages. City Clerk  
Dennett is in need of legal advice in the  
matter. He cannot open the package until  
the returns are opened.

## RED MEN INDIANANT.

News From the Foothill Town of  
Minaret.

ENTR. REPUBLICAN.—This new pro-  
posed county seat of the prospective  
county of Madera is having quite a  
boom at present. The surveyors had  
put down only a few of the stakes when  
a building was contracted to be built,  
and now that the town is surveyed,  
several buildings are in process of erection.  
Two buildings are being torn down in  
Madera to be moved to this place. A hotel, blacksmith shop,  
a store and a real estate office will  
make a good start for the first week.

The many people in this neighbor-  
hood see this as the opportunity for  
them to have a railroad to the foothills  
and parties interested in this new enter-  
prise have the assurance of such capi-  
talists as J. R. Jones, J. R. White and  
others that a road will immediately be  
built to this place.

The location is one of the finest that  
could be found for health, as the land  
lies high and dry, with an abundance of  
fine spring water that would supply a  
town of several thousand inhabitants.  
The lots are selling at a very low price  
at present, and many are taking advan-  
tage of what will be a sure thing.

The people who do not understand  
why such a building should be for a new  
town will remember that a large popula-  
tion in the hills have been without a  
place to do business for many years, and  
that they have now a chance to encourage  
the settlement of the hills. The best  
lands in the Minaret Valley are owned  
by the railroad company, and the  
people who buy them will receive  
a good site at a low price.

The railroad company has agreed to give  
a good site to the new county seat.  
The town proposes to give several  
blocks to the county for buildings as well  
as a fine park.

The crops are looking fine and it is  
said that the outlook is for the largest  
yield in years.

## THE CROPS.

News From the Foothill Town of  
Minaret.

ENTR. REPUBLICAN.—This new pro-  
posed county seat of the prospective  
county of Madera is having quite a  
boom at present. The surveyors had  
put down only a few of the stakes when  
a building was contracted to be built,  
and now that the town is surveyed,  
several buildings are in process of erection.  
Two buildings are being torn down in  
Madera to be moved to this place. A hotel, blacksmith shop,  
a store and a real estate office will  
make a good start for the first week.

The many people in this neighbor-  
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them to have a railroad to the foothills  
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